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Keep Up Vigilance

Both annual and perennial w are spread by seeds. Mus

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neak, according to the latest
Wheat Pool crop report,
57 per cent cut and 11 per
threshed and barley 72 per
cent and 25 per cent threshed.

Supervisor of Soil Conservation Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Most combines are equipped with a device which will gather weeds into a bag. If weeds go ahead are to be fed to livestock should first be ground finely so to prevent germination. Others they should be emptied into the containers and buried.

Farmers who put forth considerable effort during the summer

possibility that some of this crop will remain out too long of year crops and land will and even with fine weathering is a slow process.

The average yield of wheat for France is now placed at 16.2 bushels down half a bushel from previous week. Oats are expected yield 31.4 bushels per acre

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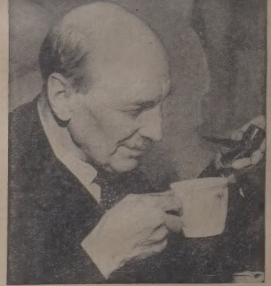
MORNING AFTER—Rocky Marciano, all patched up after successfully defending his heavyweight crown against Ezzard Charles. He'll undergo plastic surgery to have his nose wound cleared up.



THE DUKE OF RENT GAZES skyward at the Parborough, England, air show as a new multi-jet bomber makes its first public appearance.



JAMES GOLDSMITH is shown with his infant daughter, Isabelle, with whom he was united after winning a legal battle with his millionaire in-law, the Patino family. The infant was brought to the nursery-delited Tux apartment of the British hotel heir in a dressing rainstorm by the Marquise de Clivert and the child's English nurse.



CLEMENT ATLEE, after spending two months on aircraft following his visit to Russia and China, enjoys a cup of coffee on his arrival at Montreal Airport.



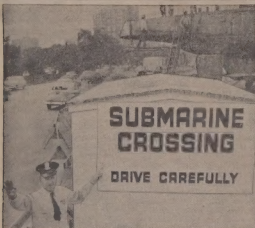
HARVEST QUEEN—All these vegetables and Loretta Kaiser, 18, of Monrovia, Calif., go to make up a luscious dish, served up for the Los Angeles County Fair. Loretta reigned as the "Vegetable Princess" of the annual event, held this year at Pomona.



AMERICA'S BEAUTY—Lee Ann Moricweather, 18, joyfully hugs the trophy which is hers along with the title of "Miss America", shortly after the San Francisco, Calif., beauty was crowned for the honor during the annual Atlantic City, N.J., nationwide beauty contest.



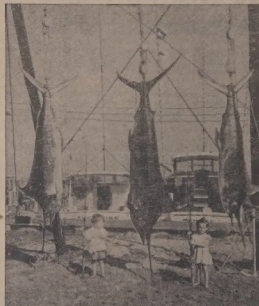
FRABIE EXPENSE—Tommy Lightner, four, youngest member of the Midwest Old Sellers and Thrifters Association, meeting at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, reaches a 60-year-old Case steam engine, one of 25 ancient workhorses which once powered threshing equipment on farms. The old-time pulleys were brought from various parts of the Midwest for entry in a horsepower contest.



UNDERWATER TRAFFIC HAZARD—Chicago Park District Patrolman Edward Wagner draws attention of motorists to the fact that a submarine is "cruising" across Lake Shore Drive. The Nautilus, captured by a U.S. Navy prize crew during World War II, was being moved to its permanent home at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.



WINS WEIGHT IN GOLD—Miss Mary McCrea, who once carried a little about her weight, puts her arms about the 140½ pounds of gold which equalled her weight as she was declared winner of the "year weight in gold" contest at San Francisco, Calif. In lieu of the precious metal Miss McCrea received a cheque for \$75,000.00, the cash equivalent. An unemployed stenographer, Miss McCrea won the contest, conducted by a soap manufacturer, for writing a 26-word sentence which pleased the judges.



NO FISH STORY—Little Edgar and Sherry Lynn Styron didn't catch these huge Blue Marlin at Hatteras, N.C., but the photographer caught the record catch. Weighing, from left: 236, 220 and 176 pounds, it is believed that this is the first time three game fish of this size were ever landed in one day off any part of the United States coast.



AND NOTHING TO HOLD ON TO—This highly polished tunnel would be no place to try and stand up in a breeze, let alone in the 170-mile-per-hour gale it is designed to carry. This is the business end of a De Havilland test tunnel at Hatfield, England. Engineers are standing in the plane-model testing area.



PIPE SMOKING GOLFER—Miss Barbara Anne Bruning, of Arden, N.Y., puts on a pipe on the first green at the Allegheny C.C., during the U.S. Women's National Championships.



STELLA DANFRET of Paris, models a wide-collared beige corduroy suit with a huge collar and blue skirt from Maggy Rouff.



"I GIVE UP"—The workman obviously has given up the impossible task of talking in this metal-headed monster from another planet, and has thrown up his hands in despair. Obviously, that is unless you consider the fact that he's O. R. Moody, a ground crewman at Chicago's airport, and that he is guiding a Fiat TWA Super Constellation to its berth at the passenger gate. The ship's search lights, reflected in the nose window, produce weird effect.



SCAF BARREN overtook the 14th anniversary of the Battle of Britain with a formation flypast over the Commonwealth Air Force Memorial on Runnymede Island west of London. In Montreal silence and veterans marched in the rain to the Dominion Square colonnade to honor the airmen who died in that epic battle.

Canadian eyes turn northward as Arctic becomes strategic area

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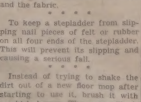
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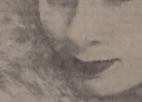
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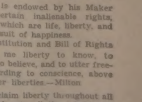
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Service of Worship - 1:30 p.m.
Crapville - 11:30 a.m.
Sunday on Alternating

Hand Hills - 2:00 p.m.
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Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Rev. F. D. BEELEY, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Church Service - 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

	Tuesday, October 19, 1954
Wheat	55%
Barley	45%
Oats	45%
Hay	45%
Feed	45%
Flax	45%
Beans	45%
Peas	45%
Mustard	45%
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Wheat	45%
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Domestic Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.05%
No. 2 Northern	1.05%
No. 3 Northern	1.05%
No. 4 Northern	1.05%
No. 5 Wheat	1.05%
No. 6 Wheat	1.05%
No. 7 Wheat	1.05%
No. 8 Wheat	1.05%

QUEBEC TAX ISSUE

Guarded comments of Prime Minister St. Laurent following meeting with Premier Duplessis in Montreal suggests that modus vivendi may be long before he worked out concerning thorny and controversial Quebec tax issue. Evidence that this is so lies in Mr. St. Laurent's assertion that "Everything would be done to avoid, to the extent that it can be avoided, the inconvenience of double taxation."

Moderate tone of Mr. St. Laurent's comments, in striking contrast to vehemence of his utterance in September, convey impression that he is seeking opportunity provided by Premier Duplessis in seeking meeting, to retreat from position taken earlier on Dominion-provincial relations.

Essence of that position was that Dominion-provincial tax agreements were inviolate, that agreements were satisfactory to other provinces, was that Mr. Duplessis, by failing to subscribe to Ottawa's views on fiscal policy, was insisting on a measure of provincial autonomy inconsistent with the principle of federalism.

Fact is that principles of federalism as laid down in British North America Act have already been gravely weakened by Dominion-provincial tax agreements which tend to centralize all fiscal authority in Ottawa, and existing arrangements on matters of fiscal policy satisfactory to other provinces except of which have long insisted that a constitutional conference was necessary to undertake a careful re-appraisal of Dominion-provincial tax agreements and related matters.

Most encouraging aspect of St. Laurent-Duplessis meeting is that prospects for much needed constitutional conference no longer appear so remote.

Local and District

Russell Bradford last week purchased the Cragville Meat Market, and has now taken over possession.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson and family, of Edmonton, visited with the former's parents in Delia over the Thanksgiving week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anstett, Mr. and Mrs. E. Desory and daughter Kem, of Kamloops, B.C., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stukle in Delia.

The fine harvest weather of last week continued. At present visiting (Tuesday) skies are overcast, with strong easterly winds, and the temperature 65 degrees above.

Harold Nicholson and Ronnie Hanks, of Calgary, are attending a television antenna school in Calgary to learn the latest antenna technique for the installation of television.

DELIA INTER-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH

The mission of the Conference of the Delia Inter-Denominational Church opened last Sunday and Rev. Cyril Hutchinson, principal of the Bible College, brought the opening messages on Sunday and again on Monday evening, Tuesday night, Rev. W. J. Laing of Bethel Baptist Church in Calgary, was the speaker.

The conference continues all week through Sunday. Speakers for Wednesday and Thursday will be Rev. Heppner of the West Indian mission, and his sister Miss Anne Heppner, who has served with the Oriental Baptist Mission in Hong Kong. She will be showing pictures of her work.

Rev. Roy Burdett of the Sunnyside Gospel Home, will bring the closing messages on Friday and Sunday. Tomorrow night the service will be in the Olympia Hall for the showing of the film, "The Call of the Navajo."

All in Delia vicinity are invited to come and hear these speakers, as they present the great need of missionary effort around the world.

Come and enjoy the singing and special music each evening.

Stay you saw it. The Delia Times

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. is now building an additional annex on the east side of their elevator in Delia.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC medium on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 21, 22, 23, and 24. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

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